

JFK Library Drive Starts

The drive to raise funds for the proposed John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library to be constructed on the Harvard University campus got under way last Friday evening on campus.

More than \$200 was raised from the showing of a film of the late President's appearance in the City of West Berlin. The film, approximately one half hour long, included Kennedy's famous "I am a Berliner" speech. Following the film, an informal mixer was held.

Before the showing of the film, Chancellor James H. Halsey lauded the efforts of the different groups on campus which are attempting to raise \$2,000 for the Kennedy memorial. The Chancellor himself started the drive off with a personal check for the memorial.

The drive will be conducted in all dormitories and in the Student Center. Students can contribute directly or pledge donations for the library. The Women's Residence Association, the Student Council and the Men's Senate will contribute on a group basis.

The drive committee is located in a Boston apartment formerly occupied by President Kennedy himself. The committee has invited every American college to help collect 750,000 signatures and to raise \$250,000 for the special student-given room within the library.

The room will house material dealing with President Kennedy's interest in youth, his founding of the Peace Corps and his efforts to improve American education. Signatures collected during the drive will also be on public display in the library.

That Men's Dorm

It Will be Four Instead of Eight

The men of the freshman class of 1966 should find few problems in housing at the University.

Plans for the construction of a four-story men's dormitory were announced last week by the University. The structure, to be erected at University and Iranistan avenues, will house 500 men students. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1966.

A proposed eight-story dormitory, subject of heated controversy earlier this semester on the part of area residents, was abandoned in the face of mounting protests from these residents, who pointed out the building would be in violation of zoning restrictions, and considered the structure an encroachment on the part of the University.

At that time, Vice President Albert E. Diem stated the University was withdrawing its petition to waiver the zoning laws "in the interests of harmonious relations with individuals resid-

Six pretty finalists have been chosen to vie for the title of Wistaria Queen.

A panel of community judges selected the finalists on the basis of poise, personality, and beauty from a field of 12 candidates.

Selected were: Muriel Apfelbaum, 19, a sophomore secretarial major from Maplewood, N.J.; Rose Mary Auletta, 22, a senior nursing major from Wantagh, N.Y.; Paula Gilbert, 19, a sophomore dental Hygiene major from Westbury, N.Y.; Patricia Grant, 20, a sophomore dental hygiene major from Schenectady, N.Y.; Beth Lipsius, 21, a senior elementary education major from Oceanside, N.Y.; and Virginia West, 21, a senior physical education major from Meriden, Conn.

When chosen by student ballot as the University's fairest, the Queen will reign at the annual Wistaria Ball tomorrow night in the Social room of the Student Center. Popular vocalist, Al Martino will provide the tunes for the evening.

Voting for the queen will be conducted in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and tickets for the Wistaria Ball will be available at the reception desk.

The theme of the dance, sponsored by the Social Activities committee, will be the Wistaria flower in a Grecian setting. Dress will be formal for the activities.

The Wistaria Ball derives its name from the school flower, the Wistaria, which in turn is reminiscent of a little summerhouse, or pergola, that was entirely covered with the purple and white wistaria when the Junior College was established in 1926.

This little summerhouse became a coveted meeting place for students, where seats were at a premium.

The tradition still remains, not only in the school colors of purple and white, but also in the Wistarian yearbook and the crowning of the Wistaria Queen at the annual Wistaria Ball.

ing in and near the campus area."

The trustees of the University voted last week to retain C. Wellington Walker to design a four-story structure to be located on the same site as the proposed eight-story dorm. Such a structure does not violate the zoning restrictions for this area which prohibit any structure more than four stories high.

"The decision to abandon plans for the eight-story, high rise structure will set the University back one year in its development and expansion program," Diem said. "The trustees see no other course of action open to them, however, in view of continued opposition to construction of a high rise structure."

"Because the University is being delayed for one year in this program, the trustees decided to erect a structure that will accommodate 500 men instead of 400 as originally planned," he said.

(See 9 Story Dorm Drawing
on Page 5)

Wistaria Weekend

Six Vie for Queen Title



VIRGINIA WEST



BETH LIPSIOUS



PAULA GILBERT



MURIEL APELBAUM



PATRICIA GRANT



ROSE MARY AULETTA

Student Council Meeting

Class Elections, Frosh Week Appointment Cause Exchanges

By VIRGINIA SMITH

The smell of smoke from this year's hotly contested Student Council presidential election reached home last Wednesday afternoon.

When Jerry Feldman's appointment of Irv Silverman, presently the council's vice-president, as a co-chairman of next fall's Freshman Week Committee and the report of the election committee were met with minority protest, there was just enough friction to cause tempers to flare.

The Student Council in its open meetings remained relatively aloof from the accusation of clique control and of the subverting of student interests throughout the two weeks of campaigning prior to Gerry Webber's election as the new council president. They maintained a comparatively solid front.

But last week, with the election of class officers, who under Webber will comprise next year's council, approaching, charges of fraternity favoritism were leveled

All students interested in participating on the University's General Electric College Bowl team are asked to attend a meeting in room 209 of the Student Center, Wednesday, May 13, at 11 a.m. Dr. Justus van der Kroef, who will train the team, will discuss the requirements for preparation and participation.

at council in council.

The result—Irv Silverman is a co-chairman of the Freshman Week Committee and the elections for class officers are today and tomorrow.

In his president's report, Feldman announced that Stephen Kurlansky, a junior majoring in history, had reported he could not accept the responsibility of a co-chairmanship of Freshman Week because of prior commitments. Feldman had appointed Kurlansky and Don Frillici as co-chairmen of the event on April 22.

As a replacement for Kurlansky, Feldman announced his appointment of Irv Silverman. A few minutes before this meeting, Feldman said, an executive committee meeting was held, and that he had put Mr. Silverman's name before them. It was a name suggested to me, and it seemed favorable to the executive committee.

At this point, council member Michael McCarthy asked why two members of the executive committee were denied admittance to the executive meeting. He mentioned Linda Lerner and Robert Davies. Feldman said that he was sorry, and that he had completely forgotten that Miss Lerner and Davies were on the executive committee, but that the overwhelming vote for Silverman would not have been changed by their votes.

Feldman was then requested to

recognize Tom Fialko. Fialko is not on the council, and was seated to the side with Gerry Webber.

Fialko protested the appointment of Silverman on the grounds that Silverman had had no experience with the Freshman Week committee, and it was precedent to appoint as co-chairmen, individuals who had had past experience on the committee.

Fialko, who served with John Moser as co-chairman of last year's Freshman Week committee, referred to a letter that he had sent to Feldman earlier in the week recommending that Dick Waterhouse be appointed co-chairman with Frillici. Waterhouse served on last year's committee. Fialko denied that his recommendation was an attempt to get a fraternity brother into the position. Fialko and Waterhouse are members of Iota Delta Pi fraternity.

Fialko added that he had sent the letter after elections because he assumed that, as in past years, an out-going president would not make an appointment for the following year unless he consulted with the new president. Webber was not consulted concerning Silverman's appointment.

"The statement from any preceding group is looked upon,"

(Continued on Page 6)

Warner Fund Establishes Endowed Professorship

The University has received a \$62,000 grant from the Warner Fund, Inc., for endowment of the Bradford G. Warner Professorship in Business Administration.

Chancellor James H. Halsey, who announced the grant jointly last week with Bradford G. Warner, president of the Warner fund, said the professorship in business administration is the first to be endowed at the University by an industrial firm.

"We are very pleased with this contribution," he said, "and we hope that it will inspire other firms to follow the initiative and leadership demonstrated by the Warner Brothers company."

Chancellor Halsey said the grant would be used to supplement the salaries of outstanding faculty members above and beyond the normal salary schedule. The supplement will amount to \$2,500 a year.

Chancellor Halsey said colleges must compete with each other as well as with industry and government for top scholars

in all fields of endeavor. "Endowments such as the Bradford G. Warner Professorship will help substantially to meet this problem," he said.

The Chancellor pointed out that the University's development program was emphasizing the need for endowment funds with income

to be used for increasing faculty salaries, creation of additional scholarships for worthy students and continued improvement of the quality of the University.

"This contribution from the Warner Fund helps to emphasize these objectives of the current effort," he noted.

New Probation Policy Under Study

If a Faculty Senate proposal to change the probationary policy of the University goes through, a time element will be added to the criteria for putting a student on probation and may effect the separation policy as well.

A proposal by Dr. Paul Lane, associate professor of psychology, was introduced a few weeks ago, asking that no student be involuntarily separated due to academic difficulties before the completion of a certain number of semesters of academic endeavor, at which time such student shall be required to meet the requirements for admission to upper

class status for continued enrollment.

Under the current regulations, if students collect 11 or more deficiencies, no matter how long it has taken, they may be separated. In fact, students may be dismissed from the University with as few as eight deficiencies, depending on personal situations.

Dr. Claire B. Fulcher, a member of the Academic Standards committee which is reviewing this proposal, said: "Proposals of this type are being introduced because some students have been on probation for six or seven semesters and find, in their senior

April 29 was Clyde Hill Day at the University.

One of America's greatest educators, Dr. Clyde M. Hill, Sterling professor emeritus of education at Yale University, and adjunct professor of education at the University, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree

Clyde Hill

Famous Educator Gets Honorary Degree

at a convocation in his honor.

President Henry W. Littlefield cited Dr. Hill as a "distinguished American educator who has a reputation for sagacious leadership in and dedication to higher education achieved by few others." He praised him for his pioneering methods in education which "released both students and faculty from the rigidity of lock-step methods and truly liberated them for study and research through a 'fellowship of inquiring minds.'"

Dr. William J. Sanders, Connecticut Commissioner of Education and a former student of Dr. Hill at Yale university, lauded him as a true pioneer who opened new horizons for education.

Dr. Hill was a vital part of the education movement in the 1920's and 1930's which brought "social-thinking" into education, and dispelled rote exercises to bring "learning" into education, Dr. Sanders said.

The 79 year old educator, who began his career as superintendent of schools at the age of 18, in West Plains, Missouri in 1903, received his A.B. degree in 1910 from Drury college and in 1926 his Ph.D. from Columbia university. He was then appointed professor of secondary education at Yale, and then became chairman of the department.

Dr. R. Daniel Chubbuck, Dana professor of educational administration, presided over the ceremonies, which were attended by many school superintendents, college professors and distinguished educators from schools throughout the nation.

The University's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Earl W. Sauerwein, presented four selections.

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PARENTS ELECT SKIDMORE PRES.

L. Remsen Skidmore Jr. of Easton, was elected president of the University's Parents' Association at the morning business meeting held on Sunday, Parents' Day. Mr. Skidmore had served as secretary of the association during the 1963-'64 academic year.

Others elected included: Robert Rose of Greenwich, vice-president; Harry T. Robinson Jr. of Roseland, N. J., re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. Carleton R. Williamson of Bridgeport, secretary.

Appointed to the board of directors were H. B. Allport of Stamford, John Andra of Bridgeport, C. W. Henkels of Westchester, N.Y., and Robert M. Zorn of Stratford.

The outgoing officers were Mr. Allport, president; Henry R. Larson, Fairfield, vice president, and Orville L. Lemoine, Trumbull, director.

The parents, at the business meeting, honored Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, with a plaque for his "outstanding leadership and devotion to the University of Bridgeport."

Highlighting the afternoon pro-

grams were concerts by the university's Concert Choir and Civic Orchestra.

W. J. Hope Dies at 69, UB Trustee

Funeral services took place last Saturday for J. William Hope, a trustee of the University, and long a civic leader in the Bridgeport area. Mr. Hope died last week.

Hope served as secretary of the Board of Trustees for many years, first holding a seat on the board in 1935 when the University was a junior college.

Long active in community affairs, Hope held positions in both state and local government. He served on the Barnum Festival's Board of Management, and was a consultant to Mayor Tedesco in 1960 to evaluate business problems in the Bridgeport area. He was president of J. William Hope and Co., certified public accountants.

He was also a former state treasurer, and nationally known in the accounting field.

Class Gift Voting Today; One of Four to be Chosen

Several suggestions have been offered by graduating seniors concerning the class gift to the University.

One of these suggestions is the gift of a scepter to be carried in formal processions, combined with either the continuation of the Ropp Scholarship or a donation for the purchase of books in the library.

Another is the donation of the complete sum for library books. Also mentioned was the depiction of the University seal or the Purple Knight in the Student Center, set into tile in the lobby.

The donation of the complete sum to the Ropp Scholarship was also suggested.

Voting to choose one of the suggestions will take place Thursday and Friday in the Student Center cloakroom for graduating seniors and sophomores.

Over the years, class gifts have focused on the Student Center because the Center is the "campus living room" and the University's "extra-curricular classroom", explained Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center.

The class gifts idea started on campus in August, 1956. Class of-

ficers and students purchased a multi-leaved display for the bowling alley of the Student Center that year. The outside bulletin board for the Center was donated by the class of 1957.

The master skeleton dial clock which overlooks the campus from above the main entrance to the Student Center was donated through the efforts of the classes of 1959 and 1960.

Again in 1961 and 1962 the classes got together. They gave money for the 25 bell carillon which tolls the hours and has, by arrangement, played a program of special selections.

Two classes have allocated their funds beyond the Student Center.

The main entrance doors to Dana Hall were purchased with donations from the class of 1958.

The Clarence D. L. Ropp Scholarship, honoring the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, was created by 1963 graduates.

In establishing the scholarship, the class caught Ropp completely unaware. "I had no idea," said Ropp, "I think it's quite an honor to have such an academic award in my name."

"This scholarship money will

be held in trust until the interest coming from the principal will produce gifts for deserving seniors," Ropp explained. When the principal exceeds \$6,000, money will then be taken for scholarships, Ropp said. There is nearly \$2,000 principal now.

The tradition to solicit graduates for a portion of the \$25 general University fee, which is paid to the University, was established in 1961. Before that the class gift was credited as the first alumni donation the graduate gave back to the school.

"The University felt it couldn't properly do this," said William B. Kennedy, director of Alumni Relations. "We wanted to get a better picture of alumni gifts, so for the past three years these donations have been counted as student gifts," he said.

Next week's Scribe will be the last one of the spring semester. Anyone wanting to get material in the last issue must bring it to the Scribe office no later than 11 a.m. Monday. Any material brought in after that time for publication will not be guaranteed space.

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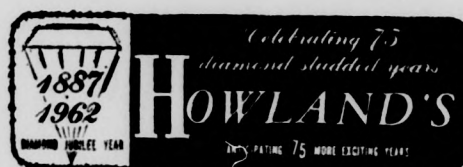
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We call on you, these 642 students, to act once again.

We call on you to finish the house cleaning which you have started.

EDITORIALS

We call on you to vote in the class office elections and to put into office candidates who will make the council a legislative body of integrity, existing for the benefit of the student body instead of for the benefit of the campus political machine and its small time, peon politicians who suffered such a stunning defeat with Mr. Webber's election.

LIPPMANN



GOLDWATER



The world does move, and there is no better proof of it than this war on poverty which President Kennedy designed and President Johnson has begun to wage.

A generation ago it would have been taken for granted that a war on poverty meant taking money from the "haves" and turning it over to the "havenots." For until recently it was always assumed that there was only so much pie, and the social question was how to divide it.

But in this generation, one might say in the past 30 years, a revolutionary idea has taken hold in the advanced countries of the world. The size of the pie to be divided can be increased by invention, organization, capital investment and fiscal policy, and then a whole society, not just one part of it, will grow richer.

This revolutionary idea, which has been discovered, tested and demonstrated in this century, is at work in every industrial society society regardless of its basic doctrine and ideology. It is transforming not only capitalism as it was known a generation ago, but it is transforming also socialism and communism as well.

The Kennedy-Johnson campaign against poverty operates in this historical context. The basic assumption is that the American economy can readily produce the means to reduce poverty — which was estimated as the lot of one-third of the nation when Franklin Roosevelt took office and is now down to one-fifth. The real problem is to analyze correctly the causes of the poverty that remains and to learn by experimenting how to reduce those causes.

The official measure which has been adopted is to regard as poor a family of four whose total income from all sources is less than \$3000 a year.

This is not enough money to maintain a decent standard of living for the family. If the family spends 70 cents a day per person, it will spend a little over \$1000 a year on food. That leaves \$2000.

It is estimated that \$800 will be needed for housing—rent or mortgage payments, utilities and heat. This leaves \$1200. That is less than \$25 a week for the whole family for everything else—for clothing, transportation, recreation, medical care, insurance.

There are 47 million families in the United States, and at least 9 million of these families—nearly one-fifth of them, consisting of 30 million persons—are poor.

There are also the lonely individuals—more than 5 million of them—with incomes of less than \$1500 a year.

The next step is to investigate the reasons why these 9 million families are poor. The modern studies of poverty have demonstrated—I think beyond dispute—that the greatest of all causes of poverty is a lack of education.

The next greatest cause is discrimination, which makes a non-white family two-and-one-half times as likely to be poor as a white family.

Another great cause of poverty is poor health. Another is the absence of a full-time wage-earner, due to the age of the parents or to the fact that the family is broken.

These being the main causes of poverty, it is evident that it is possible to reduce them—granting that they cannot all be eliminated—by improving the schools and the public health facilities, by combatting racial discrimination and, where necessary, by public relief.

There is no reason to doubt that, if we take the measures to counteract the causes of poverty, we shall in some degree reduce it. The effort will pay off well, not only for the poor, but for all of us.

Bureaucracy is expensive in more ways than just money, but that certainly is among the major causes of public disaffection with burgeoning government. Inefficiency, favoritism, politics, petty bossism and the other evils associated with this multiplication of federal offices and personnel unfortunately are the very reasons given for even greater proliferation of government workers and salaries.

There are, unfortunately, those whose dedication to bureaucracy burns with the white glow of a blast furnace. Among these, of course, are some politicians who see in the government's personnel structure nothing more nor less than a huge stockpile of political plums to be dispensed as patronage to their party faithful.

This in itself is one of the major causes of our mounting national debt—already \$30 billion greater than that of all other nations in our world combined. The "make-work" programs and welfare projects of our federal government not only account for a large percentage of our fiscal outlay to finance the programs themselves, but require the employment of

thousands of clerks, typists, lawyers, administrators and a variety of other workers.

Thus, a tongue-in-cheek amendment offered in the House of Representatives last year to limit the number of employees in the Department of Agriculture to the number of farms in the nation was taken in dead seriousness by the majority and shouted down. Those whose political life depends upon bureaucracy can find no humor in attempts to curtail hiring.

The cost of our government payroll has more than doubled since 1950, and the number of employees receiving this money has risen to approximately 2.5 million—exclusive, of course, of the uniformed services. The cost to the taxpayer of these payrolls is about \$1.4 billion monthly.

There currently is pending in Congress a bill which would increase these salaries by more than \$539 million a year, and it already is running into a hurricane of controversy.

If approved, it would overlap two other pay raises, one of which has not yet gone into effect, and make up a total annual increase of \$1.65 billion granted federal workers since October, 1962. Actually, the proposed pay raise would cover only 68% of our 2.5 million federal workers, the rest being left out for purposes not explained clearly by the sponsors of the bill.

For many years there has been a general public apathy about the pay scale of government employees, and certainly in some of the lower wage categories the abuse has been a little more than would seem necessary.

But in the appointive positions, as well as the elective posts on the national level, salaries and other allowances are far greater than would initially appear to be the case. The new legislation would shower these upper-crust appointees and elective officials with pay increases in some cases of more than 57%, while some lower-paid workers get as little as 1%.

The principal argument put forth by supporters of the measure is that only by increasing salaries can the government obtain the caliber of personnel it needs, even in elective posts, such as those in the House and the Senate.

I have never noticed, however, any great shortage of well-qualified men, despite the alleged salary drawback, in election contests for the Senate or the House, for the federal bench, the cabinet, the sub-cabinet and other high appointive posts.

How do you stand, sir?



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TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it other colleges and universities have school spirit, and we do not?

Is it true that we are a "suitcase" university; that most of our students either commute or go to night school or live only a few hours away, and are not directly involved or interested in campus activities?

Is it the fact that we do not have nationally recognized campus organizations to foster a feeling of belonging and spirit?

What happened to the dissenters, the iconoclasts, the revolutionaries that at least sparked a

few thoughts in days of old?

Are we the victims of a materialistic society? Are we thinking of education so hard that we forget to think of learning?

Have all the square pegs been neatly and efficiently sliced and filed until they fit into round, comfortable holes?

Is it true that most people attending this school are not students at all, but in the words of one outspoken instructor, "Course-takers"?

Or are we simply mediocre students, going to a mediocre university, getting mediocre

grades, taking mediocre part in mediocre school activities, becoming mediocre citizens of a mediocre society?

I can't put up with such a situation. When I look back on my college years, I don't want to remember myself as a "course-taker." I want to remember myself as a student in every sense of the word. I want to be able to say I was exposed to knowledge, and learned to organize and utilize that knowledge in every facet of my existence.

This little tirade makes me appear to be an honor student. I'm

not. Sure, an "A" comes up every now and then, but its more than balanced by "C's" and "D's". Like most students, I have my good subjects and my bad. Surprisingly, some of the subjects that I enjoy the most are the ones in which I do the worst.

I think this carried over to the situation that now exists at this university. We are enjoying ourselves so much that we are doing our worst.

Why? Because complacency and comfort breed apathy.

A STUDENT

LETTERS

Pipe Smokers UNITE!!

Once the girls were shy about pipe smoking. Now, with the United States Surgeon-General's report on the dangers of cigarette smoking to back them up, they have good reason to "light up."

This is how Myron Goodman, proprietor of The Pipe Den, a favorite smoke shop for campus pipe smokers, explains the switch to pipes among University females.

Goodman says when a coed comes into his shop and sheepishly admits she'd like to start pipe smoking but doesn't know quite how to go about it, he will suggest the beginner's kit.

"I usually recommend the smaller pipes—the graceful and feminine ones—together with a pouch of aromatic Dutch tobacco because it's milder," he says.

While there are a few who are not in the least bit afraid to puff away in the open once they get the "hang of it," most girls who smoke pipes do it in the privacy of their dormitory rooms. In fact, it's hard to find any University women who would actually admit they did.

"I like it, and I smoke it occasionally because I like the smell of the tobacco," says one coed, who refused to have her name mentioned.

"It's not something I do every day. I get a kick out of it occasionally," she insisted.

She was quite willing to admit that she had been smoking pipes for a long time before the January government report, but she wouldn't say exactly why she smokes her pipe in her dorm room.

"Maybe I don't like the funny looks I get when I'm outside with it," she shrugged.

Another "brave" female admitted she did smoke until fairly recently when she quit. Her reason?

"Cherry Blend smells good, but I think I'd rather have someone else smoke it. The pipes are also very small and hard to keep lit. They're more bother than they're worth, and I've gone back to cigarettes in the meantime," she said.

Goodman doesn't think the traditional male pipe smoking ritual will ever catch on with women. But he does suggest that if you want to have something to keep your mind off the "habit" while you're trying to give it up, pipe smoking is one answer.

There's such things as reamers, tampers, cleaners, perfumed cleaning fluids, polishers, brocade and silk tobacco pouches and a choice of jeweled pipes to shop for. These things will provide plenty of small talk as well.

But, Goodman reminds, "I don't carry many of these things, because I don't think this fad will last."

Law Bans Cigarette Ads

A new advertising code among major cigaret makers last week officially banned cigaret advertising from the Scribe.

A hint that the tobacco industry was about to do something to forestall mounting criticism from government and health officials came last fall when cigaret makers cut promotional activities here drastically. This move saw the disappearance of Salem, Tareyton, Winston, Camel, L & M, Chesterfield and Viceroy from the Scribe's advertising columns.

Marlboro, the last of the Scribe's holdovers, ended its current campus campaign with a Max Shulman, "On Campus," ad in the April 2 issue.

The discontinuance of cigaret ads in the Scribe cost the paper \$2,234.68 in gross revenues for the 1963-'64 publication year, Professor Howard Boone Jacobson, Scribe advisor-consultant, reported.

"This loss of ad income coupled with a reduction in this year's allocation budget will undoubtedly mean a cutback in some special editorial services now carried by the paper. It also brings to a halt for the moment a Scribe plan to come out twice weekly," the professor said.

Jacobson reported the Scribe Advisory Board is presently studying all publication costs in an effort to bring them in line with this revenue loss from current income.

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Above is the architect's sketch of the proposed eight-story, \$1,950,000 residence hall for 400 men which was to have been constructed at University and Iranistan avenues. Completion was scheduled for September, 1965. Opposition from neighbors to a zoning waiver requested by UB officials has forced the University to drop plans for the high-rise structure. A four-story structure to house 500 men will be constructed on the site instead, with completion now scheduled for September, 1966. A zoning waiver is not necessary for a four-story building in the campus area.

'Challenge' Will Aim at Frosh

Next year, Campus Challenge, a conference on morality and ethics, may have a changed appearance.

Mrs. Olive Wright, director of Women's Residence Halls and associate counselor of Women, said that the progress committee has had one meeting this semester, and although nothing has been definitely decided, tentative plans call for a program aimed primarily at freshman students, with general upper classmen participation.

Campus Challenge, tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in October, may be just an initial program to start the ball rolling for the rest of the year in what is hoped to be a continuous program, aimed at clarifying ethical and moral principles for the student. Mrs. Wright

said that morals apply not only to sex, but to everything else a student does and one of the objects of the "Challenge" is to further emphasize this point. Through group discussion, a student can learn exactly what he stands for, and the results could be surprising, she said.

Mrs. Wright said that more girls than boys showed an interest in "Challenge." She blamed this on poorer communications in men's dorms. She said that more benefit can be derived from "Challenge" if there is equal participation from both groups.

"Such discussion could definitely clear up misconceptions the girls and boys had about each other, and consequently increase understanding," she said.

Mrs. Wright emphasized that Campus Challenge was not in-

tended to formulate rules and regulations for students to follow. "The principle behind 'Challenge' is not that of a gate keeper, but a gate opener," she explained.

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Class Candidates

There is a total of 30 students running for the various class officer positions.

Candidates for senior class offices include: Peter Zawacki, a psychology major; Arthur Harris, an education major; Florence Marcus, an elementary education major; Arleen Petrecca, enrolled in the College of Arts and Science; Ted Coulson, a physical education major; Charles Schoenfeld, a history major; Donald Steinman, Richard Wyssling, an industrial relations major; Michael Werner, Robert Beauregard, a history major.

Junior class officer candidates include: Don Bernstein, a biology major; Roy Conovitz, enrolled in

the College of Arts and Science; Salvatore Coviello; Joan Farcus, an English major; Gerald Goldstein, an economics major; Judy Klein, an education major; Ronald Kosh, an education major; John Martin, an accounting major; William Marschalk, a biology major; Louis Stollman, a history major, and David Otner.

Sophomore class officers: Joann Abrams, Richard Coty, Karen Ann Halpern, an art education major; Wanda Hall, a secondary education major; Robert Lewis, enrolled in the Junior College; Ellen Plasky, an elementary education major; Charles Grigliano, Stephen Rosen, and Stephen Selarsh.



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Council Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Feldman replied, "but it is not necessarily accepted by the succeeding administration."

"If Mr. Webber wishes to remove any appointment I have made in the fall, he can do so then under the constitution. Until then, Mr. Silverman's appointment stands," Feldman said.

"Is it because you don't like me?" Fialko then asked Feldman.

"I have never had any dealings with you other than as a student," Feldman answered. He struck the gavel and ended the discussion.

The next piece of business was the reading of the election committee's report by the committee's chairman, Silverman.

Silverman reported that the deadline for nominations was Wednesday, April 22, at 3 p.m. He said that the committee had received the names of 30 eligible candidates for class officers, and that elections would be held May 7 and 8.

Mike McCarthy then made a motion that nominations be reopened to 3 p.m., Thursday, April 30. When asked for a reason, McCarthy noted that the majority of the candidates were members of three fraternities, Sigma Phi Alpha, Theta Sigma, and Iota Delta Pi. McCarthy also

said that these were groups that he had informed of the deadline.

McCarthy was interrupted in his statement by Feldman who said that whatever groups the candidates belonged to was irrelevant.

Men's Senate representative Marc Hamelsky then informed council that news of the deadline had not been announced at the Men's Senate meeting due to his absence. Hamelsky then requested that Bob Stern of WPKN be allowed to read a prepared statement.

The statement was read as follows:

"As of April 28, it is our understanding that the election for class representatives for next year's student council has been postponed until May 7 and 8. WPKN and The Scribe urge that further changes be made, due to the fact that we sincerely feel that the nominating procedures did not afford an opportunity for interested students to gain accreditation. This was possibly due to the fact the presidential elections of last week overshadowed the forthcoming elections of this week.

"The problem of student apathy which was so greatly discussed during the presidential campaign has made some significant headway. Election returns have shown that the students are finally coming to grips with the problems that exist on campus. However, we sincerely feel that if elections are carried out under the present circumstances, all the work initiated at alleviating this problem will have been in vain.

We therefore urge that two steps be taken to provide for this situation:

(1) Nominations should be reopened until Tuesday, May 5, thus allowing interested students the opportunity to seek offices on the council.

(2) In compliance with the constitution of the Student Council, elections should be held on May 11, and 12."

Stern continued by saying that if the council did not take steps

to remedy the situation, both WPKN and the Scribe would consider refraining broadcasting or printing any pre-election coverage.

Feldman warned the council about being influenced by the statement. "I urge the council not to yield to the pressure of these two groups, one which is represented by one person and the other by 20 or 30 students. It would degrade the council to the lowest level there has ever been."

In the heated debate which followed, the overwhelming majority of opinions and statements pointed to the fact that all the application blanks had been taken from the posters and that, since any candidate needed 25 signatures on a petition to run, many students knew about the deadline for nominations.

In reply to the prepared statement read by Stern, Silverman said, "I am pretty damn mad that the Scribe and WPKN is trying to tell us what to do. We are the Student Council."

The motion made by McCarthy to the effect that the nominations be reopened 24 hours was called to question, and the council voted 10-2 to end discussion. The motion was then defeated 10-2.

The council moved on to other business.

Men's Senate is presenting a double feature show on Sunday, May 10. The main feature will be "The Mouse That Roared," in color and starring Peter Sellers. The second feature will be "Operation Madball," starring Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs and Mickey Rooney. A Mr. Magoo color cartoon will also be shown.

The show will start at 7 p.m. and continue until approximately 10:30 p.m. Curfew for freshmen girls will be extended.

The Foreign Film Festival will offer its final presentation of the spring semester, "The Colditz Story," tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Dana 102.



Let's say for a minute, this is you.

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Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

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years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

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Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

There once was a little kid from Africa that chased a tiger so long that it turned to butter and he had it on his pancakes the next morning. Or Something.

Therefore, if the Scribe, WPKN, and Student Council mention student spirit a few more times, we can pour it on our pancakes. But I have a theory.

Most colleges, when they are new, develop sort of a collective inferiority complex. Since the schools have had little time to develop physical resources, the things that determine school spirit are not stressed in the first few years of institutional existence. The inferiority complex enables students at the emerging institution to utter good natured chuckles when someone ribs them about their football team's 10-0 record, their baseball team's 14-0 record and their basketball team's lack of uniforms.

As the years progress, however, the school gains funds, students, and buildings. The basketball team gets uniforms and the football team has a winning season. Slowly the inferiority complex disappears. The student becomes proud of his school. He is not afraid to identify himself with it.

Our institution, long may it endure, started small and with the natural inferiority complex. Now the University has grown to impressive proportions, it has had many winning football teams, and all participants in athletic programs are adequately clothed (some students however, are evidently unable to obtain socks for day to day wearing). While the school has grown the student has held on to the defense mechanism of the inferiority complex.

Any coach in Arnold College will tell you that in order to be a winner you have to "think win." If you decide before hand that you are going to lose, the chances are you probably will.

The average student at UB "thinks lose". That's why there is no enthusiasm at football games and no one, period, at soccer matches. But it's not only in sports that this negativism exists. It is why there is no really big name entertainment on campus, it is why Student Center dances go unattended.

The student body does not identify with the University. It simply has not grown up . . . yet.

Knights Bow, 4-1; 10th Loss

The University baseball team lost its tenth game of the current season Monday, as a strong Quinnipiac nine turned eight hits of UB hurler Dick Lanza, into four runs. UB could garner only one score out of four hits in the game played at New Haven.

The Knights meet Danbury State college today at 2:00 p.m. in Seaside park.

Southpaw Bob Martino hurled

Golfers Lose To Iona, 7-2

Bob Rogoff and Dan Pacello both won their matches, as the UB Golf team lost to a strong Iona squad 7-2 at Riverview Country Club.

Rogoff dropped Iona's Joe Riefenberger one up, while Pacello, who also took low medal honors with a neat 75, defeated Ken Swertz, 5-4.

Other members of the team did not fare so well. The results were: Bob Nagy lost to Dom Desio, 6-5; Captain Tom Fitzgibbons lost to Joe Smith, 4-3; Barry Jaye lost to Frank Healy, 1-up; Paul Lewittes lost to John Iorillo, 6-5.

Iona gained three additional points on best ball competition during the match.

Intramural Spotlight

BY JOE GALLAGHER

Everyone receiving an invitation to the intramural sports banquet is reminded to return the conformation slip to Phil Leibrock so a place may be reserved.

Another reminder, all intramural basketball and football teams eligible for the ten dollar refund should pick up their money as as possible.

Two games were played in the intramural fast pitch softball tournament. In these games AGP smeared the Chaffe Chargers, 29-5, and OSR edged POC, 4-3.

a four-hitter in handcuffing the punchless Purple Knights, who have scored only one run and collected 11 hits in their last three games.

The Knights had runners on base in every inning, but one. They could bring only one of them around to score, however. In the sixth inning, Vinnie Lombardo singled and dashed home on Dom Arangio's double to right-center field.

Martino was helped by a flashy fielding play by shortstop Paul Lockwood in the eighth inning. With a runner on first and none out, Lockwood went far to his left to rob Conetta of a hit and foil what proved to be the last UB threat.

Martino fanned five batters, including two in the ninth inning.

Lombardo belted two singles for the Knights to raise his team leading batting average to .357. Anatol Mihailoff appeared in his 10th game of the season and lowered his earned-run average to 2.73.

Quinnipiac got all the runs it needed in the first inning. With two outs, Jim Katz's single and a walk to Rich Toni set the stage for Gillette's first double, a hard grounder which bounced just inside the third base bag and down the left field line.

The two-bagger scored one run and left runners on second and third base. A walk loaded the

bases and then another walk forced in the second marker.

That would have been all for UB starting hurler Dick Lanza except for an unusual play which got him out of the inning. The bases-loaded walk came on a 3-2 pitch and all three runners were moving. Strangely, the runner on second base never stopped at third after the fourth ball was called. He rounded the bag and catcher Dick Conetta cut him down to retire the side.

Lanza, pitching in his first college game, made the most of the reprieve. He hurled five more innings, allowing only single runs in the fourth and fifth frames, and more importantly, not walking another batter.

SPIKERS BEAT ADELPHI

Harvey Polcek and John Corr won two events each last Saturday, as the UB spikers defeated Adelphi college, 77-51, in a Seaside Park meet.

Polcek took both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in times of 10:5 and 23:6 respectively. Corr was victorious in the high jump where he tied with the Panther's Bill Mayerson. Then the fleet sophomore out distanced all comers in his specialty, the 120 yard high hurdles. He crossed the finish line in the speedy time of 17:2.

As usual, the Knights dominated the weight events, winning the

discus, javelin and shotput, but the UB team was also consistent in losing the 440, 880, and mile events.

Candidates for next year's football team will meet in the Audio Visual room of the Gym from 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 13. All candidates must report if they plan to play next season.

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON'S DEBUTANTE PARTY

WE READ A STATEMENT in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: "Everyone knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man's question.

We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

WE REPRESENT hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness

which divide families, destroy races, deaden youth, split nations?

THE FREE WORLD looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world fails.

WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—teach the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, "That is the way men are meant to live."

WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA. We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept of their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be ruled by tyrants.

THE CHALLENGE facing the American youth is not to go backward to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD. Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, not as an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

THREE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow's America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task together. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his nation and the future of mankind to join us.

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MARY GALLWEY, Manhattanville College '68

S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School '64

STEPHEN RICKERT, Princeton University '65

SUSAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College '63

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